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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1938

WHOLE NUMBER 1435

LOCAL NEWS

Full line of Casket Accessories at Ryan Department Store. (ADV.)

Mrs. Amanda Ferguson of Elamton was in town Tuesday on business.

Duffey Watson, of Grayson, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elam Monday.

WANTED: Good girl for general housework. Inquire of Mrs. Hattie Baldwin, West Liberty, Kentucky.

W. A. Taulbee of Hazard spent the week end here with his wife, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ratliff, Miss Estelle Faulkner and Mrs. Craig Fields met Mr. Fields in Lexington Saturday. He returned with his wife for the week end.

The town marshal is superintending a general town clean up today and tomorrow. Dispose of your rags, papers, old tin cans and other rubbish now.

Hugh and Arthur Wells, who were in the C. C. C. Camp in Utah several months, came home Friday. They received a hearty welcome from home folks and friends.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Farms in Indiana from 4 acres to 150 acres. All good land. Well improved. Address: ELZIE TRIMBLE, R. 2, Greensburg, Indiana.

H. C. McClain of Lenox was in town Tuesday on business. Mr. McClain had been confined to the house for about three weeks, but is looking and feeling fine now.

Mrs. W. A. Taulbee went to Lexington yesterday for her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cole. Mr. Cole has been in the Good Samaritan Hospital taking treatments and is much improved.

Miss Josephine Gardner, District Supervisor of the Sewing Project in several counties, is located at Paintsville. She had business in our county yesterday and called on her father, W. M. Gardner and her brother, Major, of West Liberty.

FOR SALE: Farm of 35 acres, near Dehart, Ky., on Greasy creek. Level to rolling, 4-room house, barn, and outbuildings. 100 yds. to school. Good orchard, 2 wells. An ideal little farm. No incumbrance. Will sell cheap. R. L. ADAMS, R. 2, Camden, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Caperton entertained for supper Monday night their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lykins Jr., and little granddaughter, Patricia, Capt. and Mrs. Claude F. Shouse and little daughter, Mary Edith, Mrs. J. D. Lykins Sr. and daughter, Anna Ruth, and her friend, Anna Jean Price.

Beauty Hints

By Jane Heath



OFF-THE-FACE coiffures with curls piled high on your head... off-the-face hats... all mean eye grooming and eye makeup will be the order of the day. Curl your lashes with a mechanical lash curler that is harmless and efficient... in 30 seconds it gives your lashes that entrancing upward sweep. Use eyeshadow, of course, but don't forget to put it on smoothly and naturally with a camel's hair eye-beauty brush.

For your dressing table, there is a delicately perfumed liquid Lash tint mascara in a very swanky black glass bottle. The glass stopper with which you apply the mascara is round in shape, so that it automatically tends to curve your eyelashes upwards as you apply the liquid. There is also a tiny brush tipped with camel's hair.

Keep your eyebrows smooth of line by using that clever and inexpensive twissors everyone is so excited about. Its scissor handles are curved for a firm grip that enables you to work quickly and surely.

To Move Postoffice

Lynn B. Wells has sold the lot from under the postoffice and will move the building to the corner of Main and Court streets in the near future.

Visit at Soldier

Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy and grandson, Cleo, went to Soldier on last Sunday and had a pleasant visit and sumptuous dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Kline and family.

Teachers' Colleges

New York, April 10 (AP)—American Colleges are turning out more high school teachers who know less than the pupils they teach, the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching reported tonight.

Pupils Run School

Up at Olive Hill last week the pupils of certain grades took over the management of the school. For several days they defied teachers, school board and county superintendent. Late reports are that order is being restored and regular school work is being resumed.

WIRES CROSSED

Freeport, Ill., April 5.—The City Council announced today it had voted to revoke the curfew law because it suspected many children now considered the 9 p.m. bell a "go" signal instead of a "stop" sign. The bell will be sold to the highest bidder.

Fruit Crop Damaged

The frosts and low temperature during the past week or ten days has been nature's way of thinning out the fruit crop. Fruit trees of all kinds blossomed profusely and could not possibly have brought to maturity even one half of the fruit which started to grow. In some sections practically all early fruits were killed. In other sections the damage has only been slight.

Happy Birthday

Cannel City.—A birthday dinner was enjoyed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Stacy, Sunday, April 10, in honor of their daughter, Pauline, who was fourteen years old April 8. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney, Mrs. Tommy McGuire and children, James Bobby Gene and Elliott Stacy from Stacy Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haney, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Haney and daughter, Delma, of this place. All had a nice time and hope she will have many more birthdays.

SHORTY

A ROUND OF VISITS

Mrs. J. D. Lykins and daughter, Anna Ruth, and little friend, Anna Jean Price, went to Wheeling, West Virginia, Friday and spent the week end with her son, J. D. Jr., and family, her daughter and husband, Capt. and Mrs. Claude Shouse. Saturday evening they enjoyed seeing Mr. Shouse's fine opera of 160 characters. Mr. and Mrs. Shouse and little daughter, Mary Edith and Mrs. J. D. Lykins Jr. and little daughter, Patricia, brought them home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Shouse went to Danville yesterday to visit Mr. Shouse's parents, Mrs. J. D. Lykins Jr. and little daughter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caperton.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The Dramatic Club put on a play in the auditorium Tuesday evening, titled "Lighthouse Nan," Miss Lena McClure sponsor.

It was a comic play. Each carefully selected and well trained for his part.

The minor as well as the major characters deserve special mention for their splendid performance.

Those having part were Lee Lykins, Roy Fugate, Dwayne Bellamy, Curly Carpenter, Ted DeLong, Viva Bowles, Freida Cox, Mary Belle Johnson, Ivis Whitt.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express, through the Courier, our heart felt thanks and gratitude to our relatives, neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of J. F. Lykins.

THE FAMILY

Experience No Teacher

Oakland, Calif.—Apparently Mr. Billy Hill, 66, didn't learn by experience. Five times he stepped into the same hole in the boardwalk and each time he broke a leg.

P. T. A.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their April meeting in the school auditorium, Monday, April 11, 1938.

The president, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, called the meeting to order. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. W. W. Garriott. She read a portion of Scripture from the fifteenth and sixteenth chapters of Mark.

The senior class, sponsored by Miss Lena McClure, presented the "Amateur Hour" as appeared in the paper last week. It was very interesting and was full of fun.

There was a short business session. Prof. Gardner made a few comments on the music contest held at Hazard. The judge there stated that Ted DeLong had the finest voice he ever heard in such a contest. The P. T. A. voted to sponsor Ted DeLong's trip to the State Contest at Lexington, April 29—30.

The chair appointed the following committees: Menu committee for the Junior-Senior banquet—Mesdames J. C. Nickell, W. L. Carpenter, Nancy Turner; Place of banquet, Mrs. Sam Franklin, Alonzo Elam and Mrs. Buford Howard; Nominating committee, Mrs. Harlan Murphy, Bernard Whitt, Mrs. W. A. Caskey.

The prizes went to Mrs. Turner, Miss Floris Cox, George Cook, Miss Lena McClure.

OSBORN

Georganna Osborn, wife of Joe Osborn, was born May 10, 1874, died April 11, 1938, being 63 years, 11 months 1 days old.

Sister Osborn was converted and gave her heart to God some 40 years ago, placing her membership with Toms Branch Christian church, and lived a true, faithful life in her Christ till death claimed her. Having a Bright Experience told her friends and folks she was prepared and ready to go and be with Jesus.

Besides her husband she leaves 3 children, 2 daughters and 1 son, Mrs. Amos Vance of Hazard, Garland Osborn, Ashland, and Myrtle at home. Also an aged mother, Mrs. Lon Carpenter of Omer, 2 brothers and one sister, Miles Carpenter, Middletown, Ohio, Floyd Carpenter of Omer, Mrs. Lotti Gibbs, Daysboro, and five grandchildren and a number of other friends and relatives.

Funeral services at the home Wednesday by Revs. Harlan Murphy and Harlan McClure. Burial was in the Osborn cemetery near the home.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING

The Woman's Missionary Society met April 7 at the Parsonage for regular monthly meeting. The house was called to order by Pres. Mrs. Ova Black. The Scripture lesson was read by Mrs. D. R. Keeton, with prayer by Bro. Garriott. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved, roll was called, treasurer reported \$25.37 in the bank. An Easter bazaar was planned and the social service committee reported 96 visits and \$20.50 donations. Mrs. W. A. Caskey was elected delegate to the Missionary meeting at Fort Thomas, April 26 to 28. Mrs. D. R. Keeton was elected alternate. The Society voted to send two boxes to the orphan's home at Versailles, Ky. After the business session the program committee took charge. The subject was, "Rebuilding the Rural Community, with Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. James Franklin and Mrs. T. H. Caskey taking part.

Lodge Meeting at Caney

In answer to the call of the Grand Master of the Masonic fraternity of Kentucky Greenville Lodge 655 convened at their hall on Monday night in Re-obligation meeting. The meeting was presided over by W. G. Ratliff, the regular master of that lodge. Among the visitors present were, H. A. Wells, Yandall Wrather, W. O. Pelfrey, J. R. Day, Floyd Craft and F. S. Brong of Highland Lodge, West Liberty and Rev. Harlan Murphy of the Ezel Lodge.

Selecting White House Site

President Washington and Major Pierre Charles L'Enfant, who laid out the national capital, selected the site for the White House in 1791. A competition was held for plans for an executive mansion, and the winning architect was James Hoban of Dublin. The corner stone was laid October 13, 1792. The building was not ready for occupancy until November, 1800, when President and Mrs. John Adams moved in. When the British captured Washington in 1804, they burned the White House. Hoban superintended its restoration.

GAME RELEASED HERE

Mr. Frank Phipps, State Superintendent of Hatcheries, sent Morgan County's allotment of birds, 35 pair, April 8, 1938.

The birds were shipped in care of the Morgan County Fish and Game Club, and I received and distributed them. The club is sorry that everyone could not receive a share of the allotment but will remember who did not receive this time and give them out of the next allotment. The type of birds sent are the Texas Bob White. They are not the little Mexican quail.

The only cost to the club in recharges, which amounted to \$7.50. I also turned loose in the various streams of Morgan County, 20,000 fish. The Big Mouth Bass and the Newlight. Each an excellent fish. These fish cost the club \$3.50, the cost of transportation from the hatchery at Frankfort, Ky., to West Liberty.

The fish were distributed to those who did not receive birds.

I would appreciate it very much if every person who fishes and hunts would buy their license. Also, if everybody would join our club and help restore wild life in Kentucky. Our membership fee is 50c a year. Anyone who wishes to join will please mail me 50c and I will mail to you by return mail your membership card good for 1938.

EARL PRICE, President, Morgan County Fish and Game Club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

March 5, Herbert Gross, West Liberty.—Lois Haney, West Liberty.

March 7, Forrest Lacy, Maytown.—Eunice Ward, Pekin.

March 9, James Hamilton, Ophir.—Dollie Young, Ophir.

March 14, Archie B. Nickell, Matthew.—Mary Kathryn Kennard, Matthew.

March 14, Odus Bush, Scranton.—Frances Hale, Scranton.

March 17, Harlan Banks, Wrigley.—Christine Whitt, Wrigley.

March 19, Matt Whitt, Wrigley.—Opal Collins, Wrigley.

March 19, Asher Clay Hoskins, Lakeville.—Phoebe Ann Arnett, Lakeville.

March 19, Ebb Mills Jr., Inez.—Wilhemean Ward, Inez.

March 21, Arnold Short, Liberty Road.—Bessie Gibson, Liberty Road.

March 26, Carl L. Raison, Cincinnati, Ohio.—Marie A. Elam, Cannel City, Ky.

March 29, Eary McDaniel, Crockett.—Verla Roseberry, Elk Fork.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Head Actuary, \$6,500 a year, Social Security Board.

Poultry inspector, and senior, associate and assistant poultry inspectors, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Bank note designer, \$17.28 per diem and \$3.24 per hour for overtime, Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Chemist, and senior, associate, assistant, and junior chemists, \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year.

Full information may be obtained from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in any city which has a post office of the first or second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

To Work For Uncle

Charles Calvin Burton, West Liberty, Dewey Lewis Smith, Newcummer and Arbie Wendell Bradley, Dingus, have been notified to report to the Navy Recruiting Station at Louisville for enlistment in the U. S. Navy during the month of April. After being accepted for enlistment, recruits will be sent to the U. S. Navy Training Station, at Norfolk, Virginia, where they will undergo intensive training for three months. Upon completion of this training, they are then sent either to one of the various trade schools for further training, or direct to sea on one of our many warships.

Open House Day

The NYA Sewing Center, located in the old school building, will hold open house Friday, April 15, 1938. The public is cordially invited to attend and inspect the work being done and the progress the girls have made. MRS. EARL PRICE, Supervisor.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

We are convinced, in the spring, a flower is a pretty thing.

Intelligence is not so good when all that concerns it is profit.

As near as we can judge the perfect government would have no taxes.

Foreign trade is generally endorsed by the companies that sell goods abroad.

Automobile drivers are not responsible for every pedestrian killed on the highways.

Beautiful West Liberty is a job that can be helped by every individual citizen.

It's getting so, nowadays, that new magazines spring up like the grass in the fields.

About the only freedom that dictators allow their people is the freedom to fight.

Everybody wants improved living conditions but nobody wants to pay anything for it.

It may be that people who play bridge, not so well, have other qualities that make them worthwhile.

Higher wages seldom interest the man who is worrying about a way to dodge a heavy income tax.

The experts say a big war is not likely but we still suspect that the cannon are being made to shoot.

A nation, like an individual, can take it so easy that it forgets how to bear down when necessity arises.

Americanism: Businessman yelling about taxes after his corporation enjoyed the best year of its history.

The people in the world who are anxiously seeking the truth and nothing but the truth can probably be counted on a few fingers.

The vegetable garden fanatic is now wondering whether the crop will prove that his theory about cheaper vegetables is right.

Weather men now say they can predict thunderstorms a day ahead—this ought to give the children ample time to get under the bed.

It takes a smart writer to say one thing and mean another—just as it takes a smart reader to read one thing and understand another.

Why don't somebody start a relief movement for newspapers—more than a third of those operating in 1929 have gone out of business.

Why blame politicians for their views; don't they depend upon the vote of the people to hold office and can't the people elect somebody else if they want to?

Few farmers object to receiving benefit checks from the government although many may proclaim that they have been robbed of half what they were due.

To Limit Tobacco Crop

As a result of a vote taken by tobacco growers in Kentucky on Saturday, the acreage and marketing poundage will be limited this year. Persons complying with the self-imposed restrictions will be rewarded with checks. Persons who persist in their individualistic endeavors to grow and market a crop beyond their rightful share will be penalized by a tax. Morgan County cast one of the banner votes in the state, voting 1310 for the marketing quota and only 27 votes against the quota.

Happy Birthday

Kenneth Coleman Carpenter celebrated his seventh birthday, April 1, when he entertained his teacher, Mrs. Jay Burton, and 26 of his school mates. An Easter Egg Hunt was enjoyed by the children, and the hours from 3:30 to 5:30 were happily spent. Refreshments of limeade, bunny cookies and jelly beans were served by Mrs. Carpenter.

Should Be Retired

Three rebellious Kentucky Democratic Congressmen joined with Republican congressmen in defeating the Administration's Re-organization bill in the House of Representatives last week.

LYKINS

Payton.—J. F. Lykins was born, November 12, 1867, deceased this life April 3, 1938, age 70 years, 4 months and 22 days.

He became a Christian in early life uniting with the Baptist church. He lived a faithful, devoted, and beautiful Christian life and was always true to God and to his home and family.

He leaves behind his dear faithful wife and companion who has always stood by his side in their journey through life. Two sons, Curtis, of Falmouth and Buford of this place. Two daughters, Mrs. Chester Stacy and Mrs. Ventus Burton and five grandchildren, Harold and Kenneth Stacy and Billy, Neil, and Jean Burton. Two brothers, Rev. J. W. Lykins of Malone, five sisters, Mrs. Mary Benton of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mrs. Sant Ratliff of Plummers Landing, Mrs. Sarah Collinsworth of Ironton, Ohio, Mrs. Lizzie Barrett of Connersville, Indiana, and Mrs. E. Z. Manning of West Liberty. He also leaves many other relatives and friends. His beautiful life and last words assures us that today his soul is in God's haven of rest.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Revs. R. H. Nickell, J. F. Walter, J. C. Perkins and J. W. Lykins. The services were very impressive and the choir could not be surpassed. Each song suitable for the occasion.

Relatives from a distance attending the funeral were: Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Lykins of Charleston, West Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. George Collinsworth of Ironton, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Benton of Portsmouth, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Sant Ratliff and son, Raleigh of Plummers Landing, Mrs. E. Z. Manning of West Liberty, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tirrell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elswick, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Collinsworth, Elmer Wells, Custer Collinsworth, Mrs. Clarence Morris and Geneva Collinsworth all of Ashland, Ala. Lykins of Malone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tirrell and daughter, Betty, and son, Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tirrell and sons, Joe and Jim, and daughter, Vivian, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Sant Osborne of Cannel City, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benton and children and Nora Benton of Hazard, Mo. and Mrs. Bert and Thelma Wells of West Liberty. The body was laid to rest in the family cemetery near the home.

M. C. LE

W. O. McCarty was born January 23, 1849. Exp. died this life April 3, 1938. Being at the time of his death 89 years, 3 mos and 11 days. On August 17, 1876, he was united in marriage to Elizabeth J. Lewis and to this union were born 3 children, Mrs. Osa McGuire of Amoret, Missouri; Mrs. Roe Carpenter, Ezel; and Henry at home. He united with the Christian church at the age of 18 years and lived a faithful life until the end. He is survived by his aged companion, three children and five grandchildren, Wendell, Paul, Olene, Treva and Clara Carpenter and a host of relatives and friends. He expressed he was ready to go. All was done that loving hands could do but to no avail. He fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. He will be sadly missed in the home and community.

Funeral services were conducted from the home at Dehart at 11 a.m., April 6, by Revs. Harlan McClure and James Cottle. When the remains were taken to the Lewis cemetery at Pomp the same afternoon another service was conducted at the grave by Rev. Harlan Murphy in the presence of a large audience of relatives and friends. Sleep on Brother, Take thy much needed rest. God called thee. He thought it best.

Birthday Party

Osborn, Ohio.—Mrs. James Lewis was pleasantly surprised Friday night, April 1, when a group of friends and relatives gathered at her home to remind her of her birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lewis, Mrs. Glennie Oakley, Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Mrs. Jerrie Masie, Mrs. Arnold Lewis, Mrs. Rodgers Levau, Ruby Lewis, Bobby Lewis, Donnie, Ronnie and Arlene Lewis, Donnie Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis. Ice cream, cake and lemonade were served. All were Kentucky folks formerly from good old Morgan County and near West Liberty, Kentucky. We sure do enjoy these good old Kentucky gatherings. Mrs. Lewis received a lot of lovely gifts and we all wish her many more happy birthdays.

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FARMERS' COLUMN

KENTUCKY FARM NEWS

Leaders from 16 Bell communities decided to push the following things: a garden for every farm house; using lime, phosphate, and winter cover crops on level lands where cultivated crops were; steep lands seeded with grasses and clovers; forest trees planted on land unfit for grazing or cultivation.

A reserve of \$400 remains in the treasury of the Anderson County Sheep Association, with all claims paid for the past year. Farmers have paid \$875 for insurance during 1937, with about a third of them yet to pay.

Taylor county farmers are planning and working for a banner dairy year, with 127 registered or high grade cows and heifers recently purchased. Two bulls have also been brought into the county, from cows with testing records of 500 pounds of fat.

Dressing tables made from orange crates—that may not be an entirely new idea, but Ohio county homemakers have found it a workable one. Merchants say that all available crates are in demand, with homemakers speaking for them weeks in advance.

A. J. Woodward, John Owens and Dewey Day, Robertson County sheep leaders, are pushing plans to bring in 500 western ewes to replace small native ewes. Three hundred have already been obtained in the drive. Six hundred sheep have been insured.

Madison County farmers believe early pigs will pay well if they are taken care of properly. Better housing, better care at farrowing time to save more pigs, sanitation and a better balanced ration after farrowing are among their plans.

HOW TO MANAGE HOMES

The large enrollment of the home economics department of the University of Kentucky has made it necessary to open a second home management house, to give every senior eight weeks experience in the business of running a home. At both houses the girls are taught to plan and prepare meals at varying costs, to care for the house, to entertain guests with poise and graciousness, and to organize work efficiently. Meals range in cost from 25 to 45 cents per person a day, and are well balanced and attractive.

FEEDING SALT

Reports of livestock losses apparently caused by excessive feeding of mineral mixtures containing salt continue to reach the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington, despite warning against permitting animals to have free access to complex mineral mixtures.

After farmers lose animals they often rush samples of mineral mixtures to their county agent or send them directly to the Experiment Station. In some instances these samples have been found to contain large amounts of salt, ground limestone and finely ground rock phosphate. Rock phosphate contains fluorine which has toxic properties. Bluntone, copperas, sand and other materials also have been found in mixtures.

One reason animals sometimes eat much mineral mixture, when given free access to the material, is because they are starved for salt, says the Experiment Station statement. In getting all the salt they want, they often obtain too much of other ingredients in the mixture that are harmful and may prove fatal.

Keep stock salted regularly, is the advice of the Experiment Station. If stock have free access to salt, and are properly fed, they often require little or no other mineral, as grass and other feeds ordinarily supply most of the needed mineral matter. In any event, salt and mineral mixtures should be used with care, especially if the animals have not been receiving salt regularly.

TO HAVE GARDENS

Employees of the American Rolling Mills Company at Ashland, Ky., again this year will have gardens on a 60-acre tract of land owned by the company and furnished for the use of families of workmen. The gardens will average 50 by 100 feet, and should provide two-thirds of the vegetables required by a family of five persons, according to John S. Gardner of the Kentucky College of Agriculture, who is assisting in the garden plans.

The company had the land plowed and will furnish the fertilizer. Seed will be purchased in bulk lots. E. M. Carr, an official of the company, is helping supervise the project.

Plans presented by Mr. Gardner include improvement of the land by putting a part of it in a summer crop and all in rye after the garden season. He expects to double yields of vegetables in the community gardens within a few years.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Some of these days, when we quit quit work, we will be dead.—East Kentucky Journal.

You can always save a lot of time by letting the other man have the last word.—The Russell Times.

Psychologists computed the average mental age of American citizens at twelve years during the last war. If we've dragged into another war, say that figure is altogether too high.—The Irvine Times.

Slippery ice, very thin
Pretty girl tumbled in.
Saw a boy upon the bank—
Gave a shriek, and then she sank.
Boy on bank heard her shout,
Jumped right in—helped her out.
Now he's her's—very nice,
But she had to break the ice.
—Big Sandy News.

William Cook, Kenis Elswick, Thomas Baker and Rans Potter, of Pike County, were killed early Saturday morning when an automobile plunged off a narrow mountain road and hurtled 300 feet down a perpendicular precipice into the Big Sandy River, 30 miles south of Pikeville, Ky.—The Dawson Springs Progress.

Lexington, Ky., April 8 (AP)—John W. Smith, former superintendent of schools at Ludlow, Ky., who was removed March 22, 1934, by the Ludlow board of education, was wrongfully dismissed from office and is entitled to collect portions of his salary from that date until the legal expiration of his contract term, June 30, 1936, Federal Judge Mac Swinford ruled here yesterday.

Judge Swinford held that Smith was entitled to full pay for approximately four months of the period. For the remainder of the time, a little more than 23 months, the court ruled that Smith was entitled to the difference between the amount he would have received and the amount paid to his successor, John S. Brown, who was performing the duties of the office at a lower salary.

WASHINGTON NOTES

CAPITAL

The steady movement of capital into the United States since January 1935, was broken in the final quarter of 1937 when something like \$516,554,000 left the country. In the three previous quarters of the year, \$1,317,469,000 of capital came into this country, leaving a net gain of \$801,915,000 for the year. Treasury figures show that foreigners withdrew \$644,143,000 of deposits from banks in this country in the last quarter of 1937. Unofficially it is indicated that this money returned in the first quarter of 1938.

MUST REGISTER

German citizens, living in this country, must register at German consulates during April, under Germany's new "Matriculation Law" or lose their German citizenship.

RAILROADS

Blaming railroad management for the desperate plight of the roads, William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, recently asserted that the railroads are headed for Government ownership. While Mr. Green does not see any other remedy, it is known that President Roosevelt advocates a national system of economically operated and solvent roads, privately owned and operated, and that before trying Government ownership, would sponsor a program of conciliation and squeezing down of the top-heavy financial structure within the present ownership framework.

BOMBS

During March, 20,000 air bombs left Wilmington, Delaware, on a German freighter, bound for China.

INDIAN

Commissioner John Collier of the Indian Bureau estimates our present Indian population at 337,336, as compared with 266,000 in 1900.

LABOR-POLITICS

The American Federation of Labor has opened war on labor's Non-Partisan League, which it terms a ventriloquist's dummy for John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization. William Green advises Federation members to set up their own political committees to work for candidates pledged to policies advocated by the Federation.

The Non-Partisan League was an effective aid to President Roosevelt in the last campaign and while the action of the A. F. of L. does not seem indicative of any lessening of Federation support for the President, apparently means a bitter struggle between the two labor organizations in the campaign this fall. In some districts, the two labor organizations will probably be backing different candidates.

THIRD TERM

While the President has never indicated any intention of seeking a third term, the American Institute of Public Opinion, in a recent poll of voters, finds that seventy percent of the people of the country are against a third term. Of course, the figure is based on a questioning of a carefully selected cross-section of the electorate. This is the sixth time that sentiment on a third term for President Roosevelt has been polled and every time a majority has been against the idea.

Incidentally, the Institute finds that Mr. Roosevelt is still popular as a second-term President. Its latest poll indicates that he has the backing of 58.5 percent of the voters as compared with 62.5 percent on election day, 1936.

OIL AND GAS

Secretary Ickes, in a recent order, directed the General Land Office to reject all application for oil and gas leases, within one mile of the boundaries of Teapot Dome, Elk Hills and other oil and helium reserves. Mining experts consider this sufficient to prevent draining the pools by private operators in adjoining areas.

45,000-TONS

The United States will construct three 45,000-ton battleships, designed to be the most powerful in the world, if the request of Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, is granted by Congress. Appearing before the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, the Admiral produced figures to show that Japan's navy is stronger than that of the United States in three major types of warcraft and that only in battleships and heavy cruisers do we hold superiority. Great Britain leads us in all classes but one. Committee was informed at the present time United States is third among the three great naval powers in aircraft carriers, destroyers and submarines, has parity with Japan in light cruisers and is ahead of Great Britain only in heavy cruisers.

Admiral Leahy told the Committee that the United States has no naval problem in the orient and does not anticipate any so long as Japan confines her activities to the Continent of Asia. He gave his opinion that our navy could not stand off the combined forces of the three fascist powers. In regard to a naval understanding with Great Britain, that there was any involving "the policing of the Pacific and Atlantic."

SECOND CASE

The Federal Deposit Insurance Company last week denied further insurance to a bank in Tennessee, thus serving notice on its depositors that deposits subsequently made will not have the protection of the FDIC. Deposits previously made are protected for two years. This is the second case of its kind since 1935.

BIG NAVY BILL

Washington, D. C., April 5.—While we are all concerned about our domestic affairs, every American who is familiar with world conditions naturally entertains grave fears and genuine concern over the international situation growing out of aggressive warfare in Europe and in the Orient.

We do not always realize the inevitable effect of international relationship upon the prosperity and happiness of our own people. Many of the products of American toil find their market in the other nations of the world. This is peculiarly true of certain types of tobacco, of all large export trade in wheat, and of nearly half of the product of American cotton.

It is true of many other agricul-

tural products and it is equally true of the products of our factories which must find markets beyond our shores if American labor is to be regularly employed. The stopping of trade between our nation and other nations to such an extent as to curtail still further our ability to sell to the people of other nations bears a direct relationship to the prosperity and happiness of the American people. When the World War ended we believed that no one then living would witness another grave international conflict, either military or naval.

In 1921 a naval conference was held in the city of Washington designed to reduce naval armaments among the great naval powers of the world. Prior to this conference the United States possessed a naval force stronger than any other naval power in the world. Nations which participated in that conference were Great Britain, Japan, France, Italy and the United States. In this conference a full agreement was entered into upon the maximum naval strength which no nation individually exceeded. This first conference dealt with the larger type of war vessels. In London in 1930 a subsequent conference dealt with the reduction in the relative strength of these nations in smaller war vessels.

In the making of these naval treaties the United States made the greatest sacrifice among all the nations. So anxious were the American people to reduce naval armaments and naval expenses, that they enthusiastically approved the provision of the Washington treaty by which our country scrapped 4 dreadnaughts, 15 free dreadnaughts, 7 new battleships and 4 new battle cruisers, making a total of 30 ships that were scrapped by our Navy. The total number of ships and the total tonnage of these ships scrapped by the United States was greater than those scrapped by either Great Britain, Japan, Italy or France. These treaties expired December 31, 1936. During their life the major naval powers with the exception of the United States, carried out a program of naval construction practically to the limit permitted by the treaties. The United States fell behind in naval construction and when these treaties expired we were relatively much weaker on the seas than any possible contender against us in naval warfare.

Not only had Great Britain and Japan built up to the limit during the life of the treaties, but since their expiration had continued to build at such a feverish rate as to demand that our country give consideration to the increase of our own naval force sufficient to protect every legitimate American interest in the United States and wherever these interests exist.

Our second war with Great Britain was fought over the freedom of the seas. It is regarded as our second war for independence and from that time until and since the World War it has been a fundamental policy of the people to insist upon the freedom of the seas and the right of our people to use these world-wide highways as channels of legitimate trade for the exchange of the products of human toil. In addition to this, we have the most extensive coast line of any great nation in the world. Our coast line is 3860 miles long, which is twice as much as that of Great Britain, nearly 3 times as much as France, 3 times that of Italy and 5 times that of Germany. Therefore, in undertaking to have a navy large enough to defend our coasts, if we should be required to defend them, both at the same time, we must consider the possibility of a conflict that might require our naval force to be not only as large but in some contingencies twice as large as that of any other nation.

While we do not wish or want a war with any nation and will go to the ultimate limit to preserve peace, the wish of peace or war does not always lie solely with the nation most earnestly desiring to preserve peace.

The world seems to be passing through a period of international chaos. Nations have become more aggressive than at any time since the World War. International law seems to have been totally abandoned and while we do not propose to enter into any warfare merely to protect one nation in Europe or Asia from another, we are under obligations to our people to make such preparation for our own defense as will make us invincible in the event we should be forced to enter a naval conflict to protect our interests at home or on the high seas. It is for that reason that the President has urged, the House of Representatives has passed, and the Senate itself will soon adopt the Naval Expansion Bill which has been so widely discussed recently in order to put our house in order if the need should come. There is no territory in the world that the United States covets from

any other nation. There is no nation whose rights we propose to infringe. We regret and deplore the necessity to spend a billion dollars to increase our navy, but one of the things that threw us into the World War was the belief on the part of Germany that we could not send an army to Europe or protect it or protect our commerce or our supplies. That war has cost America more than 50 times the cost of the proposed increase in the Navy. A billion dollars is reasonable insurance against the possibility of another loss of 50 or 100 billion if we should be forced into war and find ourselves unprepared. Because of these and other reasons that Representatives of the American people have made up their minds to keep our naval fire department repaired and adequate to meet any conflagration that might scorch our shores or our interests or the obligation of our people to the fulfillment of which we are committed.—ALBEN W. BARKLEY.

Word Guinea, Applied to Gold, Named for Country

The word guinea was applied to the gold coin worth one pound, one shilling, because the precious metal from which the coins were made came from the country called Guinea. But the dollar, the most popular word in the United States, is of real German extract, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, coming from thaler, a coin that was made, at first, in the German valley, or thal, of St. Joachim, Bohemia.

And just to show that the estimation of money is no more sordid than that of bygone days, consider the fact that the word wealth is only an extension of the Anglo-Saxon wela, which meant "bliss."

The origin of the word tax is found in both Latin and Greek, one of its first meanings being a list of enrollment sent upon which names were entered. Synonymous with tax is worry, and this has come down to us through the German würgen, which meant "to choke."

But every nation on earth seems to have had something to banish worry. Alcohol goes back to the Arabic, al Kol, the spirit arising from distillation. Whisky was formerly the Gaelic usquebaugh, from the two words usque and beatha, which together mean "water of life." Port is a drink that we owe to Portugal, being derived from the name of Oporto, the town from which the wine is chiefly shipped. Brandy is Dutch, coming from brandewijn (branden—to burn, and wijn—wine).

You may not believe it, but the real name for gin is "Geneva." Reference to any dictionary will bear this out. Gin comes from the Dutch genever—the juniper berry—the juniper being used to flavor the liquid that is distilled from grain. Because the Dutch specialize in its manufacture, it is also known as Hollands.

Bees Invade Market

Infuriated bees took possession of the market at Bulawayo, and after causing a panic invaded the shopping district, driving the crowds before them and stinging hundreds. The bees are old residents of the city, says a Johannesburg correspondent, and have been content to live as good neighbors in the high tower of Market hall. What gave them the sudden urge for a mass attack is a mystery. Buyers in the hall were taken by surprise and stampeded for the doors, but scores were stung before they could reach places of safety. Drivers of closed cars effected many street rescues.

To Be Renamed

Irish Free State is to be renamed. It will be known as "Eire," pronounced "Airra." The change in name forms a part of the new Irish Constitution, which is being translated at Dublin from the original English into Ere, language of the Free State. The task is being done with great care because the translation is to be the official version, governing future interpretation. Eire, of which Erin is a simplified form, is said by some to mean "fat land." Others hold it to be a form of "Ara," mythological ancestors of the Irish race.

Westminster Abbey Showplace
The famous Jerusalem chamber at the east end of Westminster Abbey was built by Abbott Littleton in the Fourteenth century. It was here that King Henry IV died in 1413. It now serves as the Abbey chapter house, as the chapter house proper has long been under the care of the office of works. In its north windows are several panels of Thirteenth century glass, depicting scenes from the lives of the saints. They were originally in the church.

Scotland Yard

What is called Scotland Yard, in England is the headquarters of the metropolitan police—the police force which has jurisdiction over London (except the ancient city) and its suburbs. It takes this popular name from a street or court called Scotland Yard, in which the police headquarters is located. The street, in turn, was named from a London palace of the Scottish kings, which centuries ago stood close by

MAYTOWN AND GREASY

April 4.—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McNab and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNab and two children of Indiana are visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bach of Greasy and Mr. and Mrs. Buen McNab of Toliver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Lykins and daughters, Arnetta and Edna, who had been visiting in California for the past two months have returned to Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rose of Camargo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Rose's sister, Mrs. J. B. Murphy and family. Dorcie Ingram is attending court at West Liberty as a juror.

Miss Linnie Hill spent the week end with Miss Lucile Montgomery at Ezel.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Henry and Mrs. Ruth Murphy were at West Liberty Saturday afternoon on business.

MALONE

April 5.—Edd Forts of Ashland visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Bessie Havens spent a few days at Ashland with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stapleton, and returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby McGuire and children of Ashland spent a few days last week with Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kreecy Hamilton at this place.

Mrs. Christine Brown and little daughter, Pauline, spent a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell.

Mrs. Aylene Stephens and Miss Dasha Nickell made a business trip to Salsersville and Royalton Monday.

Mrs. Christine Brown and James Nickell spent Sunday night with their sister and aunt, Mrs. Osa Nickell and family at Stacy Fork.

Mr. and Mrs. Merl McGuire and little son, Gary Merl, visited Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Elam at West Liberty, Sunday. Misses Nell and Geraldine Elam of West Liberty spent one night last week with their sister, Mrs. Merl McGuire, of this place.

Dinnie Nickell and her sister, Mrs. Christine Brown of Index had business in Paintsville Monday.

H. C. McGuire has just completed a fine dwelling house for Sancy Nickell at this place.

Ora Steele who is working at Ashland spent the week end at this place with his wife.

Aaron Lykins was called back to his old job at Salsersville.

Tom Deborde had the misfortune to lose a fine milk cow last week.

L. S. Williams lost a fine milk cow last week.

Mrs. J. D. Barker, who has been very sick, is able to be out again.

WILLIAMS

April 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Buford Howard of West Liberty spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boone Howard of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Oney made a business trip to Salsersville Saturday and also took their little son, Forrest, to the Doctor to have his leg dressed. He was unfortunate to receive a bad cut on his leg just above the knee, requiring several stitches to close the wound.

Mr. and Mrs. Criss Lykins of Holiday were visiting Mrs. Dillard Oney last Thursday evening.

Roy Vance of White Oak and Bro. Turner Vance of Weekbury were visiting Mrs. Virgie Bailey and children Sunday.

Orris Oney of this place purchased a gasoline engine and can make real good meal, also grind up other feed. Mrs. Boone Howard and Mrs. Woodford Howard made a business trip to Salsersville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Brown gave a candy party Saturday night. Several from Mt. Sterling were there. Also Lillian Prater and Gilbert Bailey of this place. They reported a nice time.

Farmers in this section are plowing and getting ready for farming. Mrs. Snowden Brown made a business trip to Salsersville last Thursday and purchased several new pieces of furniture.

Park Oney of White Oak was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Oney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Horner of Weekbury were visiting his sister last week, Mrs. Orris Oney, of this place. Boone Howard is logging and sawing timber with his new mill he purchased some time ago.

James Brown, little son of Snowden Brown was one of the happy little boys to go with West Liberty school to Frankfort and Lexington Saturday. He reported a nice trip.

Bear Brown attended the candy party at Snowden Brown's Saturday night. BLUE EYES

The regular Chapel given on Friday, April 8, presented by Mr. C. Harold Turner, the seventh, eighth, gym classes gave and humorous eighth grade girls "Dance," and Cortis Indian Dance.

Athlete Lawson, poetry reading contest three poems and "Wild Grapes" and "A Trio composed."

Wanda Lee Gevedon sang the beautiful Hush of The After Long, winner in the at Hazard, last Saturday The Billyway Sea.

Then came the been waiting for, the athletic awards.

Mr. Carpenter presented three winners Softball Team, The Rex Little, Charles Eugene Little, Roy Hill and Stuart Law.

The sophomore class tournament winner with a wooden glade with a wooden glade tournament winners Moore, Wheeler Lykins, Bronson Phyllis, Harlan Lykins, Landon Helton, Robert.

The outstanding class tournament was and he was presented.

The following boys: Mervil Whitt, C. Ted DeLona, Dwayne Bellamy, Eugene Little, Cur and Paul Whitt.

Most of the teachers attending K. E. A. day and Saturday of

REX THE

Friday—Saturday.

"HOPALONG CASSIDY" With—William Cassidy declares war bandit! A picture you also—Flash Gordon tling The Sea Beast! Sunday—Monday, BOB BURNS and M.

"MOUNTAIN A fun-feud's a-brew thar Arkansas hills Mountain Kinfolks. SEE—Rufe Davis mule.

Tuesday—Wednesday, Big Double No. 1—"SMALL T With—Stuart Erwin Compton.

A gay exciting com No. 2—"BEAU With—Stan Laurel Hardy. Laughs! Thrill

The by Lawrence Hawtho

MORGAN COUNTY SCHOOL PAGE

(Under Auspices of Ova O. Haney, County Supt.)

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

CHAPEL PROGRAM

The regular Chapel program was given on Friday, April 8 and was presented by Mr. Gardner. The introduction to the program was given by Harold Turner. The members of the seventh, eighth, and high school gym classes gave some interesting and humorous exhibitions. The eighth grade girls gave the "Sword Dance," and Curtis McKenzie the Indian Dance.

Athleen Lawson, winner of the poetry reading contest at Hazard, recited three poems: "In Kentucky," "Wild Grapes" and "The Failure." A trio composed of Miriam Byrd, Wanda Lee Goveston, and Iris Whitt, sang the beautiful song, "In The Hush of The Afternoon." Ted DeLong, winner in the singing contest at Hazard, last Saturday, sang "Over The Billowy Sea."

Then came the moment we had been waiting for, the presentation of athletic awards.

Mr. Carpenter presented blue ribbons to the winners of the County Softball Team. The winners were:

Rex Little, Charles Price, Lee Lykins, Charles Haney, Aleck Patrick, Eugene Little, Roy Fugittie, Leonidas Hill and Stuart Lawson.

The sophomore class was the class tournament winner and Mr. Stuart, the sophomore coach was presented with a wooden plaque. The class tournament winners were: Hendrix Moore, Wheeler Lykins, Curley Carpenter, Bronson Phipps, Oren Elam, Harlan Lykins, Lawrence Byrd, Arnold Helton, Robert Potter, Lee Lykins. The outstanding player of the class tournament was Mervil Whitt and he was presented with a medal.

The following boys received letters: Mervil Whitt, Capt. Joe Caudill, Ted DeLong, Roy Fugittie, Dwayne Bellamy, Stuart Lawson, Eugene Little, Curley Carpenter, and Paul Whitt.

Most of the teachers are planning on attending K. E. A. Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

REX THEATRE

Friday-Saturday, April 15-16
"HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS"

With-William Boyd
Cassidy declares war on a woman bandit! A picture you must see.

Also-Flash Gordon Serial, "Battling The Sea Beast."

Sunday-Monday, April 17-18
BOB BURNS and MARTHA RAYE

In
"MOUNTAIN MUSIC"

A fun-feud's a-brewin' in them thar Arkansas hills with all Bob's Mountain Kinfolks.

SEE-Rufe Davis and his white mule.

Tuesday-Wednesday, April 19-20
Big Double Feature

No. 1-"SMALL TOWN BOY"
With-Stuart Erwin and Joyce Compton.

A gay exciting comedy romance.

No. 2-"BEAU HUNKS"
With-Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. Laughs! Thrills!

CANNEL CITY P. T. A.

The eighth regular meeting of the Cannel City P. T. A. was held April 4 with Mrs. D. C. Burton presiding. Mrs. Emily Spencer served as Secretary in the absence of Mrs. Donnie Patrick. The opening song was "Blest Be The Tie." Devotional was given by Rev. Earl Morris. The treasurer reported \$89.35 in the bank.

The president announced that all of the money which had been pledged at the beginning of the year had been raised and that purchases of pledged articles should be made soon. A committee of the teachers, Mr. Lacy Chairman, was appointed to make purchase of water fountains.

The room receiving the attendance award was Mr. Burton's junior and senior room.

The meeting was then turned over to the program committee. The chairman, Mrs. Morris, announced that the program for the next and last meeting would be given by the senior class. She then introduced Mr. Burton, who was sponsor of the program for the evening—a program in honor of the basketball boys.

Mr. Burton reviewed the season and introduced Mr. Lacy, who made a fine speech comparing the game of basketball to the game of life.

Letters were then presented to the eight players for their work in games during the season with special remarks about each of the boys. Those receiving the gold and black "C" were: Zornes, also a captain's star, Benton and Sebastian, Seniors, Walters, Elam, Haney and Davis, Sophomores. Peyton was the only freshman to earn a letter which required playing in one half the games during the year.

The boys on the squad who did not earn letters were also introduced, they were Walters and Haney who became ineligible during the year, because of the age limit, Williams and Sebastian, sophomores and Wilson a freshman.

The trophies won by the Raiders during the last few years were also displayed. These were the winner's trophy for 1935 and 1936 and sportsmanship trophies won in 1935 at Prestonsburg and West Liberty in 1937. Three boys, Ellsworth Lacy, Arnel Patrick and Charles Walter, who were on the team when all these trophies were won were also introduced.

A complete report of the district tournament was given by Mr. Burton. Mrs. Morris read an inspirational poem—"Duty." The social committee served candy and benediction was given by Rev. Morris.

RIDGE RUNNERS RHYME

When I was but a little lad
And living with my mom and dad
I thought so very, very much of home

I knew I'd never want to roam.

And when it came to Christmas day,
With food and toys and games to play
Each year I'd think of all the rest
And know that this one was the best.

Kentucky was my home you see,
No other state could ever be
One half so good, nor half so fine,
Especially at Christmas time.

Of course I'd heard of "Way out West"
Where men are men and all the rest,
But often wondered if they knew
Of Santa Claus and all his crew.

I wondered if they'd ever heard
Of the birth of Christ and His Word,
I wondered if perhaps they might
Really celebrate Christmas night.

Now I'm grown, almost a man
I'm helping out the best I can,
By signing for the C. C. C.,
It's good for Dad, and good for me.

Of course, I'm home sick now and then,
Six hundred miles from all my kin,
And worried quite considerably
To miss the family Christmas tree.

And now I'd like to have you know
Of Cedar Camp in old Utah,
Where men are men and boys are boys,
As you would know, if you heard the noise:

Of happiness and deep content
When Christmas dinner came and went:
The turkey just like Mother made
Did not need any other aid.

But such a lot of other food
And every bit just as good,
Sweet potatoes, we said, yum, yum
Dressing, gravy, sweet sugar plum.

Chocolate pie, vanilla ice cream,
Sweeter than a maiden's dream,
We had so very very much
There never was another such.

And later on that Christmas day
We met again, and let me say,
I never knew so much of joy,
Not even when I was a boy.

The company put on a free show
Of Russian ice and Russian snow,
A picture full of greeds and hates
I much prefer our own free state.
(Kentucky.)

Each member of the company
Brought a gift. There was one for me.
They were passed out by Mrs. Bell
She was Santa Claus, I've heard tell.

Capt. Bell played Santa Claus, too,
And gave us gifts, more than a few.
First a stocking full of candy,
And then some nuts that were just dandy.

An orange and a pop corn ball
But did you think that that was all?
He also gave a souvenir
One we can keep for many a year.

A book that every one should own
And read aloud or read alone,
Comp'ny twenty-five-eleven
Gave me a book that tells of Heaven.

It has some other lessons, too,
This Testament that's known as new.
And I will always thankful be
That this fine book was given me.

I wrote to Mom and wrote to Dad
And told them of the joy I'd had,
And as the Christmases come and go,
I'll think of old Cedar City, Utah.

BRENFORD HOLBROOK, C. C. C. Co., 1508.

AFRAID OF THE DARK

If darkness itself is no longer scary,
I wonder what about noises of the night,
Sounds are so much more obvious at night that many superstitions and fears have grown up around them.

Owls hooting have frightened many a weak-nerved person, especially screech owls, with their quavering, whining, despairing notes. It used to be the custom to burn an old shoe to run away such purveyors of gloom. I do not know whether owls have a keen sense of smell or not; if they do, the old shoes are very effective. Larger owls are seldom associated with bad luck except the barred owl when he gives his almost human shriek. Bad luck even death in the family, is portended by owls. Probably no sound evokes fearer farther and sets more nerves tingling than the howling of dogs. It has been believed in all ages that dogs could see and hear things that our coarser ears and eyes could not take in. Hence it is feared that dogs sense the presence of invisible things, especially evil spirits. Aside from any superstitious fear associated with it, the howling of dogs awakes in many of us a primitive feeling that allies us with the most ancient of days. Some people I know would scold the dogs when they began to howl and would thus force them into silence; others feared to disturb them, and let them howl on.

Indoors there are sounds that have made many a head of hair stand on end. Certain beetles in the walls have acquired the very unjust name of "death-watches" because of their clicking sounds. On cold nights the furniture and the walls themselves pop and crack, making many a child and superstitious grown-up fear that spirits are walking abroad. The fire often makes a sound that is usually interpreted as treading or "tromping" snow. Some fearful ones read

this as a bad omen, connected with sickness and death rather than snow. Flying squirrels can create a weird impression when they scamper around in the "loft" and suddenly reappear in another place, as if they, too, were spirits. Squeaking mice, out for a bit of food, have many

times frightened people who in daylight could have faced a panther.

In the night we seem to lose much of the fine bravery that civilization has built up. We revert to the days when primitive man feared, and rightly so, the woodland inhabitants that might devour him in the darkness.

In spite of our increasing knowledge of our surroundings, we still shiver at sounds that ought to be enjoyed or ignored.—Kentucky Folklore Series.

The Courier for Grade A homes.

Easter Comes Only Once a Year!

Anyone can afford to dress up in a new outfit at these amazingly low prices.

All Wool Topper Coats and Suits, new spring shades, \$6 values, only \$4.95

Gay assortment of Crepe Dresses, plain and printed patterns, sizes 12 to 44, only 1.95

White Shoes, large selection, all brand new, \$1.95 up

Full-fashioned sheer chiffon Hose, new shades, pair 49c to \$1.00

Full line of Men's Wear at popular prices.

Men's Hats, \$1.00 to 2.95

Dress Pants \$1.95 and up. Men's Suits \$16.50 and up

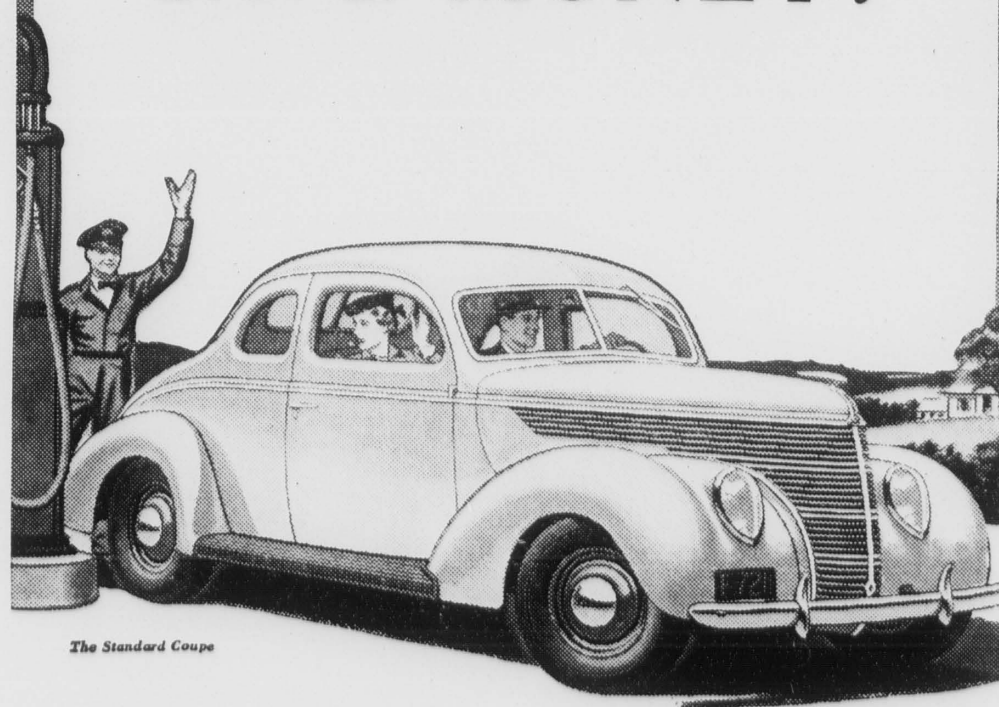
Men's Oxfords \$1.95 to \$4.50

We guarantee complete satisfaction or your money cheerfully refunded upon return of goods in same condition as when purchased.

Franklin Bargain Store

SAM FRANKLIN, Prop.
L. L. Williams Building West Liberty, Kentucky

Do you want to SAVE MONEY?



The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?

Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car

ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in charge—and as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.



"Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

ROSE MOTOR COMPANY

Authorized Ford Sales and Service Station
West Liberty, Kentucky

The Window Called Today

by Lawrence Hawthorne



Through the window of the present
All my life must come to me!
Freedom, happiness and friendship—
These great beauties I shall see
Only as they near my casement;
Then my heart must bid them stay,
For God's blessings always enter
Through the window called today.

Care may cast a fleeting shadow
On my precious windowpane,
But I know that sunshine gathers
Added splendor from the rain;
So, I find that each glad morning
Life is glorious and gay,
As it greets my eager spirit
Through the window called today.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Personality is not all in giving the qualities one has to the world but rests a great deal in its ability to respond and be interested in the other fellow's problem. The person who has sympathy and understanding cannot help but be a gracious kindly soul with charm and warmth that we call personality.

CANNEL CITY

Vivian Osborne who had been visiting her grandparents for some time, returned home Friday afternoon.

Lillian Nickell was the Sunday afternoon guest of Billie Davidson of this place.

Miss Elma Vena Walter spent the week end with home folks at Belknap.

Cannel City folks were glad to see the high school pupils leave the old school building and enter the new school building Thursday.

BETHEL CHAPEL

The death angel visited the home of one of our dear friends, April 3, and took as a reward, Mr. J. F. Lykins. He was known throughout Morgan County as a good citizen and loved by all.

Mrs. Victor Elam of this place who has been very ill is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taulbee and daughters, Ruth and Fairy of this place were called to Frankfort Wednesday to the bedside of Mrs. Taulbee's sister, Mrs. Lona Lykins, who underwent an operation there.

S. A. Taulbee of Cincinnati visited Wilma Lewis this week end.

Harold Stacy who attended college at Lexington attended the funeral of his grandfather, Mr. J. F. Lykins.

J. E. Wells of Ashland came here for the funeral of his uncle, J. F. Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertual Wells of West Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wells a few days last week.

Mrs. Chester Stacy of this place had a nervous breakdown while her father, J. F. Lykins was in the hospital at Lexington, but she was brought home and is better.

James Rudd and son, Edgar, went to Chicago Wednesday to visit Mr. Rudd's son, Eibury, who has been very ill. They came home Friday and reported Eibury improved.

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kemplin entertained as guests with radio music Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox and children, Hazel, Cora Bell, Ethel, Dorothea and Glenna, and Miss Easter Osborne.

Mrs. Oma Robison spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Bailey of Omer.

Mrs. Jeff Frisby has been on the sick list for the past two weeks.

Miss Easter Osborne was the Friday night guest of Miss Hazel Cox.

Harold Henry who had been in the C. C. C. Camp in Utah returned home Friday night.

Perry Edwards Henry who has spent a year in Idaho in the C. C. C. Camp came home one day last week.

Mrs. Jo Osborne has been very ill for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Ratliff left one day last week for Richmond to attend school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lona Gose were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter installed a radio one day last week.

Mrs. Ben May will entertain her many friends Thursday with a birthday dinner celebrating her seventy-second birthday. Hon. C. C. May and family of Frankfort are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cox Sunday.

UNCLE ZIP

NICKELL

April 10.—The farmers in this vicinity are fencing and plowing, while their housewives are housecleaning, gardening and tending their baby chicks.

Marion Russell of Paris Crossing, Indiana, motored to Grassy and spent a few days with relatives the past week.

There was Prayer Service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Steele last Thursday night.

Malissa Haney and Millie Sergeant attended the funeral of uncle Tom Nickell Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gevedon are the proud parents of a 12 pound boy—Glenn Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haney of Nickell were shopping at Chapel Tuesday.

Those on the sick list this week are as follows: Uncle Marion Steele, Mrs. Jim Prater, Mrs. J. G. Steele and Marion Gevedon.

Edgar Gevedon has installed a radio in his parent's home, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Gevedon.

Joe Haney, who had an operation for tonsillitis and adenoids at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington, March 23, has returned home and is improving nicely.

Lexie Nickell has purchased a farm on Grassy Creek this spring.

Mrs. Lucy Hickey of Detroit, Michigan, who has been visiting in Morgan County returned to her home Thursday accompanied by her father, B. F. Gevedon.

Mrs. Grace Haney who had been staying with her step-son at the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington has returned home.

CANNEL CITY

April 12.—Robert Salyers and his brother of Louisville visited the NYA sewing center at this place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Benton and family of Hazard and Miss Nora Benton of Wayland visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benton a few days last week.

The NYA Recreation Club presented a play "No Men Admitted," April 2 at the Cannel City High School Auditorium. A large crowd attended. The proceeds were \$8.40. Miss Ailene Zornes of Paintsville arrived just in time to introduce the play. The club wishes to thank the musicians from White Oak. Mr. Arnie Salyers, Irene and Woodrow Salyers, Also Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton for their kindness. We appreciate everyone that helped in any way towards making our play a success.

Several from Caney attended church at Mr. James Hurts Sunday. Misses Daisy Lacy, Marie Williams, Lavadis Nickell and Marie Collins were in Caney on business Monday.

SHORTY

GRASSY CREEK

April 11.—Mrs. Maggie Adams who has been ill and in the hospital at Paintsville is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Charlie Phipps who has been sick for the past few weeks is nicely improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Price spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oda C. Ferguson and family of Long Branch.

Mrs. Maggie McClure and mother, Mrs. Frances Kilgore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stamper.

Beulah Taulbee of Rexville visited her sister, Mrs. Carmick Smith one day last week.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Garriott of West Liberty visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Stamper for awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Havens and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joel Havens of Mize Sunday.

Miss Delphine Adams is now staying with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gibson of Grassy.

Miss Evalena Stamper who is in a Louisville hospital for a treatment is getting along nicely.

HOLIDAY

April 11.—We hope the State Department of Rural Roads will begin the grading on this road from White Oak to Caney soon. This would give the WPA workers plenty of work—ditching, rocking and building of culverts.

Harrison Holiday of this place and Willard Benton of Insko went to Morehead Saturday to take college classes.

The old man weather may have been very unkind to us, if he has come and killed all our fruit crop this season.

Acy Stacy and family with his brother, Clay and wife, will visit relatives at Winchester this week.

Farmers here are well pleased with most of their farm checks. The government seems to have an interest in our farm program which is a vital question to our entire nation.

The last session of Court has shown that women as well as men can decide other questions besides domestic ones. Women will soon be paying taxes and running our affairs.

Spring fever is just around the corner but if we begin work soon on our farms we may never appear.

MIDDLE FORK

Mrs. Joe Lemaster and children visited relatives at Crockett last week.

Miss Effie Ferguson of Blaine attended church here Sunday and was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Oscar Smith, Sunday night.

Willard Rowland who has been staying in Ohio for quite awhile has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holbrook and little son, Roger Dale of Lenox were the week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith.

Cecil Holbrook of Lenox attended church here Sunday.

Mrs. J. F. Gilliam of Straight Creek is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Rissie Smith.

Woodrow Roland was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Willie Adkins of Elk Fork one night last week.

Maiche Smith who is in the mercantile business went to War Creek one day last week to get a load of goods.

Those who were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright last Sunday were Marjorie and Betty Jean Cox, Sally Smith, Mildred Lemaster, Veril Gilliam and Effie Ferguson, Rufus Smith, Gobel Pelfrey and Cecil Holbrook, Mrs. Rissie Smith and two children.

Joda Gilliam of Elk Fork was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith.

Preston Smith of Mima was here on business one day last week.

Rev. Everett Fultz of Crockett was the Saturday night guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Fannin.

EZEL

Rev. J. F. Walter will preach at the Greasy school house Saturday night, April 16 and Sunday following.

Noah Nickell attended church at Matthew Saturday night and Sunday. He was the guest of his brother, Green, and also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Nickell.

Noah Nickell, J. F. Walter and R. H. Nickell went to church at Stacy Fork Sunday night. Bro. Walter preached. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Little.

Olney and Charlie Havens attended church at Pekin Sunday.

Edmund Cecil was the Sunday evening guest of Mrs. W. D. Cecil and family. After supper was over they had guitar music and singing for awhile. He then went home for the night with Olney and Charlie Havens for the night, and started for Pennsylvania Monday where he is working.

J. H. Henry and Roe Carpenter started to Pleasant Run Sunday but couldn't get all the way on account of bad road.

Men of this section are working the road from Blackwater bridge toward Pekin so they can get their cars to the highway.

Mrs. Roe Carpenter and Mrs. Noah Nickell were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. J. H. Henry.

NICKELL

April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gevedon and Miss Georgia Castle made a business trip to West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson were called to the bedside of Mrs. Wilson's brother, Berry Rudd of Chicago, Illinois.

Willard Harper visited his sister, Mrs. Opa McKenzie of West Liberty from Tuesday until Thursday.

The death angel visited the home of Joe M. Nickell, Thursday and claimed his aged father, Tom Nickell. He leaves to mourn his departure three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Peyton of Nickell, Mrs. Jim Deborde of Payton and Mrs. Henry Nickell of Cannel City. Two sons, Kelly Nickell of Pomeroyton, Jo M. Nickell of Nickell and a host of relatives and friends. Funeral services were held at the home of Joe M. Nickell, and were conducted by Revs. Jim Perkins, J. F. Walters, and Hickman Nickell. Burial was in the A. T. Walters cemetery in the presence of a large crowd.

Mrs. Hazel Lichtenstein and two children of Chicago, Illinois, are visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe M. Nickell of this place.

Mrs. J. T. Perry of Caney spent Sunday with Mrs. Lona Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Graham and two children, Wanda and Dixie, of Sellars, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Walters Thursday.

Kelly Nickell of Pomeroyton spent Sunday night with his brother, Joe M. Nickell, here.

Orville Deborde who had been in the C. C. C. Camp in Utah is back home.

CROCKETT

April 4.—Mrs. A. E. Skaggs of Crockett enjoyed a wonderful birthday dinner Sunday, April 3, in honor of her 62nd birthday. The dinner was set at her home by her daughter and granddaughter, Misses Phoebe and Clarice Skaggs. Those present besides her son, Lee Skaggs, and ten grandchildren were: Misses Thelma Letterman and Ruth Barrich, Van and Stanley Ball and Junior and Edward Williams. The afternoon was spent in singing and everyone enjoyed the day. Mrs. Skaggs received many nice gifts.

Elders Estice of Morehead and James Ison of Elliott County, conducted church services at Crockett last Sunday night. A large and respectable crowd attended. Brother Estice leaves word he will be back May 15 for a revival meeting.

Several people of this community attended Circuit Court at West Liberty the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Whitley of Crockett visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sloas of Elliott County.

Mrs. Johnnie Ferguson of Moon was the Saturday night guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cox at Crockett.

Archie Cox of Crockett who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Conley of Terryville, for the past week returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Smith of Mima visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Barker of Crockett, the week end.

Preston Smith of Mima visited his daughter, Mrs. Peter Conley, at Crockett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Skaggs and little daughter, Lola Rae, of Crockett visited Mrs. Skaggs' mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis of Elk Fork Sunday.

Clinton McGuire visited his home folks over the week end.

HARDSHELL

STACY FORK

April 7.—Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Franklin and family of Ashland spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Haden Ratliff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hany of Prestonsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Childers of Pikeville spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Haney.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff and daughter of Ashland spent the week end with friends and relatives here. Rev. Frank Kennard of Logville and Rev. Harlan Keeton of White Oak spent the week end here and attended church.

Mr. and Mrs. Estill Steele and son of Malone, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hager Arnett.

Harlen Lykins, who has been ill for a few days is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fields spent the week end with friends and relatives at Hazard.

Miss Elizabeth Burton taught at West Liberty for her sister, Mrs. Craig Fieuds, who has been ill.

Best wishes to the Courier and its many readers. A PAL

DAN

April 11.—Rev. Jim Lawson held church at the Craft school house Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mann spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann of Kellacy.

Corbett Hanes, Claude Goodpaster, and Martin Whitt are visiting home folks.

A. J. Trimble had business in Mt. Sterling one day last week.

B. F. Myndier has returned from Frenchburg where he had been serving on the jury.

Eugene Lovely is visiting relatives in Middletown.

Robert Tank was in Hazard a few days ago after a load of bird dogs.

Chalmers and Esther Lovely spent Sunday night with their sister, Mrs. Troy Mays.

Ed Hanes attended court at Frenchburg one day last week.

The WPA workers are progressing nicely on the Dan road.

Several persons from here were at Ezel to vote on the tobacco cut out, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Smith had business in Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

BLUE EYED BOY

SILVER HILL

April 9.—Russell Bradley of West Liberty is visiting here.

Andy Blevins of West Liberty was the Tuesday night guest of Goebel Hamilton.

Auty Wright of Mossy Bottom is spending a few days with his father, Mr. Sammie Wright and family.

Charlie Cantrell spent Friday night with his sister, Mrs. Clinton Cantrell of Lacy.

Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton and Orpha Hamilton spent last week end with friends and relatives on Lacy.

Joe Ben Cantrell of Dingus spent Thursday night with Kelly and Don Wright.

Mrs. Goebel Hamilton and Miss Gracie Wright were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith of Mima.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Cantrell, who had been living at Ashland for some time, have moved back to this place. We are glad to have them back.

Mrs. Carl Cantrell and children of Mima visited recently Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones of this place.

Mrs. T. H. Bailey who has been ill for the past year is seriously ill at this writing.

Mrs. Beulah Pack of Dingus is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bailey.

Mrs. Ralleg Williams of Lacy is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Jenkins of Gray Fox visited her mother, Friday.

Mrs. Catherine Daniels.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith had as week end guests, Misses Pauline Ruth and Juanita Hamilton, Shanklin Wright, Joe Ben Cantrell, Andy Gilliam, Earl Patrick and Dorsie and Charlie Cantrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Wright had as guests Sunday, Mrs. Gracie Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Goebel Hamilton and children, Bennie and Billie, and Mr. Don and Kelly Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hamilton and Melvin Young were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Hamilton of Ophir.

SMILIN' JIP

CHAPEL

Willie Haney and family of Grassy visited relatives at Stacy Fork Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowards of Grassy had as guests Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Goodpaster and Cummins Fugate of Chapel.

An Easter egg hunt will be held at the Chapel school house Easter Sunday at one o'clock. Everybody come and be on time.

A large crowd attended church at the Chapel Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Lucas Rudd of Grassy is still

in the hospital at Winchester. She is some better now and will be returning home soon.

Arnold Leach of Florida is visiting his parents at Grassy this week, Mr. and Mrs. Cline Leach.

Miss Geraldine Long of Long Branch visited Miss Mary Fugate, one night last week while she was home for a vacation.

Miss Virginia Leach who is staying with Mrs. Emma Henry of Grassy, spent Sunday with her parents here.

Elizabeth Cecil spent last Thursday night with Blanche Oldfield of Mize who has just returned from a visit in Washington.

EUNA GOODPASTER

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

Ten good men would have saved Sodom. Wealth has its proper place in our modern world, but wealth, when over-emphasized, becomes a curse instead of a blessing. Military machinery is needful under present world conditions. However, the mad rush of nations to arm means that sooner or later the house of civilization will fall under the weight of its armies and navies. What the world needs is good men. If the chamber of commerce in Sodom had invited a man like Abraham to move in and become city manager and had listened to his wisdom and followed his example, they would have saved their property and would have escaped the catastrophe which overtook them in their wickedness. Communities do not realize how much they are indebted to the men and women of God who live in their midst. The writer conducted an evangelistic campaign a number of years ago in a certain town of the South. There lived in that town a frail old minister of the Gospel. He had retired from the active ministry. This old saint got up every morning hours before day to pray. We may learn at the Judgment Seat of Christ that a tornado one time started toward that town and God, in order to avoid disturbing the prayer of His servant, ordered the tornado to change its course. We may learn that a dreadful epidemic started that way on wings of destruction and God sent it in another direction because he wanted the old saint to keep on praying. Few people realize how great is their obligation to God's people who live in their communities.

"Sam Jones had great success in his evangelistic work in all sections of America except in California." That is what a minister said to the writer years ago. Somehow that statement has lingered in my mind through all of these years. I remember the first evangelistic campaign I conducted in California I undertook the meeting with a feeling that I was facing a difficult situation. I found the state just a little different from some of our other states, but in all of the campaigns I have had in the state, I have had the joy of seeing people saved. I have also had fellowship with some of the liveliest Christians I have ever known. But now to the story I started to tell. Recently, during a two weeks' evangelistic mission in San Francisco, I heard a most remarkable story about Sam Jones and a meeting which he conducted years ago in a California city. Sam preached one day on the subject of Consecration. A wealthy and prominent young matron was in the audience. The message went home to her heart. At the close of the service she went to the front and gave her hand to the evangelist, pledging her life in full surrender to God. The woman was Mrs. Lizzie H. Glide who established the Glide Foundation. She has given many multiplied thousands of dollars for a definite evangelistic orthodox Christian program. The building in San Francisco in which the writer spoke for fifteen days was built by Mrs. Glide. The money for the radio program which I had the joy of speaking on each day was provided for by the Glide foundation. Mrs. Glide is an old woman. I did not have the pleasure of seeing her. Sam Jones is dead and gone. If Sam does not know now, he will know some day that his California ministry was a great success. It probably was the most successful venture he ever had in evangelistic work. When I get to heaven, I shall say: "Congratulations, Brother Sam, on the great work you did in California. I had the joy of reaping where you had sown." We Christians will have many surprises in heaven. Some things that looked big here will have "shrunk". Some things that looked small down here will loom large over there. Our business is to be faithful in the place where He puts us.

Car for Every Six City Dwellers There was one passenger car for every six inhabitants in cities of over 100,000 population in 1835—630, 107 cars in New York, 407,517 in Chicago, and 405,743 in Los Angeles.

LENOX

April 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullins were the Friday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkins of this place.

Miss Eula Trimble is employed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Branham of this place.

J. J. Holbrook of this place was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Trimble of Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Branham of this place are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

Rufus Mullins of Redwine was the Saturday night and Sunday guest of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holbrook and little son, Roger Dale, were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Middle Fork.

Mack Caskey of this place was the Saturday night guest of L. B. Adkins of this place. DOLLY DIKE

Mrs. Aubrey Rowland of Twenty-six visited in town with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Caskey last week.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school every Sunday at 10 A. M.

Preaching services by the pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks, the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school 9:45 a.m. Morning service 11:00 a.m. Young people's service 6:15 p.m. Evening service 7:00 p.m. Prayer service, Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays. Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.

Cannel City — 4th Sunday.

A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.

W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Preaching services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCOE BRONG, Pastor.

HIGHWAY LETTING

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY. DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.